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TIMELY TOPICS

LAWNS ARE MADE TO BE KEPT

The license authorities of Cal-
gary united with the Provincial
authorities in tracking down vari-
ous law breakers in that city. Police
Supt. Cuddy also united his
forces with the above and the
result was gratifying. There has
been flagrant and systematic law
breaking in that city, principally
by Chinamen who have been sell-
ing liquor and opium without a
license on week days and Sundays
alike. Now we have no particular
animosity against Chinamen or
against men of any nationality
whatever, but as Canadians we do
positively object to men coming
into this country and thinking
that because it is a free land they
can ignore its laws and break them
just as they please. We may
take it for granted that a law is
generally passed because it is
needed, and we are glad to see
that the authorities of the province
are emphasizing the fact that laws
are made to be observed. Let us
all unite in regard to this matter,
and add our weight ever to the
enforcement of the country's laws,
and we shall thus contribute to-
ward making it what we want it
to be, a country worth living in.

THAT ELUSIVE CANADIAN NAVY
Another idea has been men-
tioned in the papers during the past
week, not altogether new perhaps,
but worthy of sincere considera-
tion. It is this: "Canada should
have a navy on non party lines."
The idea is a good one. If
Canada desires to take her share
of the burden of defending her
own shores and of uniting with
the rest of the motherland's colonies
for the purpose of defence,
then the question of navy or no
navy, of contribution or no contribu-
tion, should be separated from party
politics. What does this mean?
It means that when a great
subject becomes a party
subject it becomes a party to the
subject, and often whether it is
vital to the interests of the country
or not it is beaten about at the
whim of the party in power. The
British navy is now outside party
politics. Each party considers it
its duty to maintain a sufficient
and efficient navy, and that party
is looked upon as unworthy of
office who would tinker with it.
Canada might do worse than follow
this lead.

PEACE WITH HONOR

So the great strike is over and
this week the English miners will
again go down into the depths of
the earth to delve coal. The poor
blind pit horses will once again
start their rounds of toil. "It's
an ill wind that blows nobody any
good," is applicable here. The
pit horses have had a good rest
and will surely be better for it.
The men too have rested until
many of them got tired of their
inactivity and would rather work
than loaf around. It is to be
hoped that the masters will get
up to the living wage idea, and in
the conferences that are to follow
they will be willing to take smaller
profits in order to enable their
workmen to live with some small
degree of comfort. There has

been much suffering, almost every
class and community has had a
share of suffering, and this fact
along should help in getting the
workers a great deal of considera-
tion.

AND YET A SURPLUS

The old island is prospering in
spite of the great industrial strug-
gle. Lloyd George almost sur-
prised the world the other day
when he declared that after every-
thing had been provided for there
was a small trifle of about thirty-
three million dollars left. It is
not always an easy thing for men
in high estate who have the duty
upon their hands of spending
their country's money to please
everybody, but Lloyd George
seems to have done the right thing
when he suggested that the sur-
plus be laid aside to be used as
extra for the navy if needed. Of
course we deplore the necessity of
this, but it is well for Germany to
see that England is not bankrupt
either in regard to men or means.
If Germany will she can begin to
put an end to all this enormous
expenditure upon armies and
navies. England does not want
to spend this money upon the
navy, and she will not if Germany
will only moderate her useless
naval expenditures.

Consolidated Schools

A meeting for the purpose of
dissuading the question of Con-
solidation of Schools was held on
Tuesday of last week in the
Presbyterian hall. The attendance
was not very large, considering
the importance of the subject and
its bearing upon the welfare of
Cayley and the surrounding dis-
tricts. The time spent, however,
was profitable, and a very inter-
esting discussion took up the
space of over an hour. There
were several districts represented,
and it was evident that their desire
is that something should be done
toward taking fuller advantage of
the educational facilities for our
children that our country provides.
Many of the difficulties in con-
nection with the subject were dis-
cussed, among them being the
conveying children to school from
a distance. Another, being the
probable opposition toward the
proposition that might be en-
countered if taxation should be
increased. It is not probable,
however, that taxation would be
increased unless a large new
building for the central school is
built. However, there are many
questions to be considered more
fully yet, and it was suggested
that the trustees of each school
should meet their ratepayers and
discuss the question according to
its local bearings fully. The Rev.
O. E. Mann has promised to lend
whatever aid he can to the several
districts interested. Will the school
secretaries please arrange a time
for the discussion of the subject
as soon as convenience will permit.

**Nexious Alberta Weeds and
How to Get Rid of Them**
One of the most interesting
addresses given at the recent Pro-
vincial Seed Fair was that by C.
E. Lewis, Superintendent of Fairs
and Institutions, and at one time
Provincial Weed Inspector, who
talked about the weeds of Alberta.
The talk was illustrated with
pictures of the many weeds that
are most troublesome to the far-
mers and those which the grain
grower must be very careful not
to allow to get a footing on the
farm.

Mr. Lewis treated the question
from an economic standpoint, and
showing that in the year 1910
these encumbrances to the ground
cost the farmers of the west no
less a sum than \$22,000,000. This
was reckoned as being paid out in
the form of freight to the eleva-
tors at terminal points, to dock-
age and other charges. In addi-
tion to this there is the loss con-
sequent upon the loss of moisture
and nourishment taken from the
earth by these weeds.
The most common and injuri-
ous weeds to Alberta are the
common wild mustard, stink weed,
tumbling mustard, hare's ear mus-
tard and sow thistle.
If any of these exist in the field
it is Mr. Lewis' advice that you do
not attempt to grow a crop of
wheat or anything else. It would
be better to let the land remain
unproductive for a year or two
and carry on a campaign of ex-
termination. Plow it, harrow it,
and keep the weeds in check
and it will pay you a hundred
fold.

Mr. Lewis divided the weeds of
Alberta into three main classes.
These are the annuals, the bienni-
als and the perennials.
He especially emphasized the
necessity of getting after the sow
thistle whenever it appears. One
plant of this, he said, produced

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